# THE HUNTRESS.

Education—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

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BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL

At the corner of North B. and third St. Capitol Hill.


## SELECTED TALES.

*(From the London World of Fashion.)*

### THE FORTUNE-TELLER.

"Soon as she spreads her hand, th' aerial guard, Descend and set on each important card."—POPE.

Mrs. Atcherly was young, beautiful, and wealthy. She had married not with regard to her own feelings of preference, but in accordance with the advice of her mother, who, being in a very delicate state of health was anxious to see her beloved Paulina settled, ere she was removed from the world. An old general officer, with abundance of wealth, and plenty of good humor, offered himself, and was thought desirable by the mother, and cheerfully accepted by the daughter, who having never seen any one she liked better, had no repugnance to the match.

But three months elapsed after her marriage, when her mother called to another world, and in six months after, the General was laid in his tomb, leaving the young and inexperienced widow to the care of an old uncle, a colonel in the British service.

Mrs. Atcherly held on her establishment in Eaton Square, after her husband's death, and was sought by many with whom her fortune was her principal attraction. Amongst her admirers was a young and talented man of the name of Charles Montgomery, who loved the widow for herself alone, independent of the advantages by which she was surrounded.

For a time the love appeared reciprocal, but Paulina was at heart a coquette; although that heart was excellent, her mind was weak, and drifted about like a wreck in a storm. To-day she would receive him with affectionate kindness, and to-morrow she would condescend to notice him by a disdainful look, or a cutting rebuke. Yet did Charles love her with a feeling amounting to idolatry. He accounted for her vacillating manner by the extraordinary influence exercised over her by Lady Hargrave; a cold, calculating, mischief making, scandal loving widow, to whose heart friendship or affection was unknown, and whose primary object was to procure for her spend thrift nephew, the hand of the young, wealthy, beautiful, and captivating widow.

Her knowledge of the world, her conversational powers, her amusing qualities, but above all, her protestations of friendship, had quite fascinated the credulous Paulina. The passive obedience of the soldier for his commanding officer, did not exceed that of the lovely widow towards her new formed friend. The heart of Mrs. Atcherly was a mirror that reflected all the impressions of her adviser and confidant, and that confidant determined that her nephew should gain the prize, and knowing so well the soft and yielding nature she had to work upon, she calculated with certainty upon success.—She saw that Montgomery was the only rival to be dreaded, and she determined to use her utmost influence to gain his dismissal.

Sad and dejected, after paying his usual morning visit to Mrs. Atcherly, Montgomery determined to call upon Colonel Mathew, the uncle of the lady, and with whom Charles was an especial favorite.

'Ah is it you, my friend,' said the Colonel, 'but what is the matter? I fear by your looks that some misfortune has fallen upon you, if so, speak freely, you know you can calculate on my best exertions to aid you.'

'Thanks for your affectionate words, and offers of service my dear sir,' replied Montgomery, 'but my misfortune admits of no consolation. Your niece, Mrs. Atcherly is lost to me.'

'My niece, and is it my niece that has thus clouded your countenance,' said Colonel Mathew giving way to a hearty laugh. 'Now I feel happy, I thought it was something more serious,

'My dear Colonel, I am the most miserable of human beings, she whom I love with such truth is lost to me.'

"But, my young friend, you must recollect that my poor Paulina, has always been a spoiled child, she is therefore capricious and changeable, but it will pass away, for I know that she loves you.'

'No—no, my dear, dear sir, impossible,' said Montgomery, 'she loves another, and already despises me.'

'That is not impossible,' said the Colonel looking serious.

'Tis but too true. I have but just left her in company with Lady Hargrave and her nephew. My object in calling on her so early, was to ask her to accompany me, with your protection, to the opera to-night, I had heard her express a wish to see me, and I procured a box for her accommodation when she was going with Lady Hargrave's Nephew, and was sorry I had taken the trouble, as she never meant to accompany me.'

'That lady Hargrave will turn my niece's brain. I fear,' said the Colonel, 'and I have told her so over and over again, but Paulina appears completely blindfolded, and will not see with her eyes; but courage, my boy, we have not yet burnt all our powder, and must dispute the victory still.'

'Oh, the matter is clear enough,' said Montgomery, despondingly, 'she has rejected me, and accepted Hargrave.'

'All is not lost yet, said the Colonel: Paulina loves you, it is impossible to doubt it. But she is so weak and wavering, that I really think she herself knows not her own mind. Last night she received intelligence that a merchant in whose hands she had placed a large sum of money, had failed, and that she would lose every farthing she had entrusted him with; for about ten minutes, she appeared absorbed in grief then laughingly told me that she heard there was a famous French fortune teller had arrived in London, and asked me to accompany her to-day, in fact so much was her mind fixed upon the visit, that I actually promised to go with her, lest she might select a more heedless companion.'

'And you mean to accompany her?' demanded Montgomery with earnestness.

'I do,' said the Colonel. 'She brought down several instances of truth telling by cards, and reminded me that Brutus visited the syble of Cuma—that Cæsar had faith in auguries—that Napoleon consulted Mademoiselle Lenormand, and that she predicted that Josephine would one day be an Empress. Paulina is weak and excitable, consequently she is superstitious and credulous.

'Colonel,' said the young lover in an ecstacy, all is not lost yet. Who is this fortune teller, her name, and the number of the street she inhabits.

What a sudden change, are you, then, infected with Pauline's malady?' asked the Colonel.

'In mercy answer the name of the sorceress;' said Charles.

'Madame Martel.'

'The street, the number, questioned the excited lover.

'There is her card that Paulina left me.'

Montgomery eagerly grasped it, and taking out a pencil copied the address.

'One word more, Colonel, promise me that you will not visit the sibyl before one hour has expired.

'Oh, I promise you freely,' said the Colonel.

Montgomery then took leave with quite a changed aspect, his eye had resumed its usual brilliancy, and his step was light and bounding.

Mrs. Atcherly soon made her appearance, and requested her uncle would arrange his toilet, as she was anxious to pay her intended visit as early as possible. The Colonel, under various pretexts, delayed his departure until the hour had expired.

In a few minutes the carriage of the young widow was bounding rapidly towards the abode of Madame Martel. Mrs. Atcherly drew her veil close over her face ere she descended.

Assuredly those who have ever visited our English fortune tellers, would be filled with surprise at the magnificence of the apartment into which the Colonel and his fair niece were shown.

The room was large and lofty, from the ceiling of which hung a magnificent chandelier, the couches, ottomans, and chairs, were covered with blue watered silk, and the curtains were of the same costly material. In every possible aperture was placed agigantic looking glass, and on the floor was a carpet of the richest and most brilliant materials.

The rival Mademoiselle Lenormand appeared not with a gloomy and mysterious look, but with a serene and smiling countenance. A bonnet of white Brussels lace, admirably and beamingly trimmed with rich ribbon and pink roses, shaded, but did not conceal her redundant black hair. She received them with ease and there was the dignity of power in her manner.

She fixed her piercing eyes for some seconds upon the face of the handsome widow, and appeared to be examining with attention the lines of her forehead, which disconcerted the superstitious Paulina.

"Madam,' at length began the sibyl, raising her head, and fixing her eyes on Paulina, the choice which chance makes of the thirteen cards, the order in which I am about to draw them, and the rank they occupy upon the table, will reveal to me your position in the world, and the circumstances that first decided you to have recourse to me.

'You are a widow, Madame, the Queen of Spades announces that fact to me.'

Paulina trembled, these first words gave a supernatural power to this woman.

'You have two lovers,' continued Madame Martel, disputing one the possession of yourself, the other that of your fortune. Here is the first, represented by the Knave of Hearts, he burns with a flame pure as it is lasting. The King of Hearts tells me he is a military man of middle age, and brave I should say as his own sword, who appreciates and values the eminent qualities of his young friend.

Now, it was the Colonel who trembled in his turn. He quickly left the arm chair on which he was leaning, and walked to the other end of the apartment, where he stood apparently examining a picture of Velasquez.

A smile, playful but faint, stole over the lips of the card-drawer, whilst the blood appeared to freeze in the veins of the handsome widow.

Your second lover is represented by the Knave of Spades, vain, sordid, and arrogant. It is interest alone, as you may see by this Ten of Clubs, that induces him to pay homage to you. I see beside him a lady, the Queen of diamonds, who has no good feeling towards you, The Queen of Diamonds is in confederacy with the Knave of Spades, to indispose you towards his rival. She is false dissembling, and skilful to hide from you her true sentiments. This woman is very dangerous—she will betray you—take care of her. Now here is the king of Clubs, that is the emblem of a legislator, a judge, a lawyer, or a solicitor. The ace of Diamond which he holds in his hand, indicates that he has written a letter. But what do I see? a Seven of Spades and an Eight of Clubs. This letter announces to you bad news; you have met with a loss in money matters, and I should say of a considerable sum too.'

These revelations, so clear, so positive, so striking, the circumstances so exact, so true, so skilfully developed, produced upon the weak mind of Mrs. Atcherly a profound impression. A frightful paleness overspread her face, and her bosom heavily heaved with contending emotions.

The Colonel instinctively approached the table, and in spite of himself lent an attentive ear to the fortune-teller.

'Two cards remain,' she continued, the Nine of Diamonds and the Eight of Spades, but I dare not tell you the misfortune that their presence, and the position they hold, reveal to me.

'A misfortune,' cried the Colonel.

'Speak—in mercy speak' murmured the young widow in a voice choked by agitation.

'I obey. By the advice of this woman' whose tongue has found the road to your heart, you have forced him really loves you, to renounce his just pretensions. I say just, because you yourself encouraged him, and now you give his place to a rival. Crossed in his love, this noble young man will take no advice in his despair. He wishes to spare you the remorse of seeing his misery, nor will you be happy with his rival. He has determined to quit England. Now, even at this instant, he is making preparations for his departure, and in a few hours he will be far from London."

'Great God!' cried Paulina rising, and making a movement towards the door.

'Stop,' a minute, there is more yet to be told,' continued the card-drawer, rising her voice. 'He will embark, but he will never arrive at the termination of his journey,—The Eight of Spades, that is death inevitable death. A terrible storm will assail the vessel—rudder lost—masts broken—a fearful tumult occasioned by screams and prayers. The name of a woman will be pronounced even in his last agony. Then a struggle—a groan—and the stillness of death succeeds. The waves have closed over their prey.'

At these last words the credulous widow gave a scream, that arose from the very depths of her heart. Despair now gave her the strength and required. She arose quickly, and placing her hand on the Colonel's arm led him rapidly out of the apartment.

Madame Martel could perceive on the countenance of the old soldier, an air of mysterious satisfaction, which plainly told that he had penetrated the secret.

The carriage stopped before the house inhabited by Montgomery. A post chaise with four vigorous horses, was at the door whilst the postitions were cracking their whips if anxious for their road.

'Why, sibyl has told truly,' said the Colonel.

'He is about going,' said Paulina, no longer able to restrain her tears; then seizing the hand of the old soldier in her's, she continued, 'My dear uncle, I know that a female should not enter the threshhold of a young man's door, but surely it is not forbidden that a woman should visit her intended husband.

'What do you wish, my dear Paulina, I do not understand you,' said the Colonel, anxious to give her time to compose herself.

'I wish you to tell Charles that he must not leave; that—I love him.'

The Colonel understood all.

Charles now appeared in his traveling dress and surrounded by an infinite variety of portmanteaus, packing cases, and hat boxes.

'My young friend said the Colonel, 'what signifies these preparations of departure, and that post-chaise which is stationed outside your door. It is not for you I hope it would not look well for a man to leave London on the eve of his marriage.'

'What do I hear?' said Charles, 'or what means this visit or those eyes moist with tears? in mercy explain.'

'It is very simple,' said the Colonel.—Napoleon,' occasionally consulted Mademoiselle Lenormaed, and my niece has just consulted Madame Martel. The cards have withdrawn the mist from the eyes of our interesting widow. Thanks to them and their interpreter also Paulina now knows the falsity of Lady Hargrave, and the cupidity of her nephew, the purity of your love, and the dangers by which you were menaced. Now in order to stay your roving propensities, and keep you with us, I offer you her hand. Shall I now send away the post-chaise?'

Charles, overpowered with joy, fell at the knees of his beloved one, and a look was his only reply.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

*SATURDAY*, NOVEMBER 9, 1844.

## THE BELLIGERENTS.

Is it not surprising to see how loving those two gentlemen—Messrs Blair and Jones have become all of a sudden, who would have believed it? It will astonish posterity that two men just at daggers points, should drop their animosity, and become instanter sworn brothers in the same cause.

Speaking of the "bargain," Johnny says,

"It may be true that Mr. Francis P. Blair, the experienced editor of the Globe, could, if it were at all necessary, enlighten the country somewhat farther, with the *secret history* of the transaction; but as no serious doubt can be entertained but that the People will again, in a few days, put their seal of condemnation on the principal agent engaged in placing Mr. Adams at the head of the Government, &c."

"Mr. Francis P. Blair the experienced Editor of the Globe, could enlighten the country." See what money can do! It unites knaves in plots and compacts, against the liberty of mankind. Thus it has always been!

It is a solemn truth, that liberty has more enemies than tyranny.

From republican, a certain portion of our citizens have evidently changed from a question of right, to power and force, witness the Rhode Island and Philadelphia insurrections, and the illegal voting in Baltimore.

But the following outdocs Mr. Blair in story-telling.

### CLAY ON WEBSTER.

"While Mr. Webster is making impassioned appeals to the Abolitionists of the North to vote for Mr. Clay, it would seem that a couple of Abolitionists who have ventured in the vicinity of Ashland, have been thrust into prison.

The Ohio Statesamn gives a certified account (certified by the clerk and jailor of Fayette county, Ky., the originals being in the editor's possession,) of the apprehension of a Rev. Mr. Fairchild or Fairbank, and his sister-in law, (his wife's sister,) upon suspicion, and their incarceration in jail. The prisoners confessed that they were Abolitionists, and then the clergyman was put in irons. The young lady (whose name is *Webster*) has written a letter to her friends in Ohio, in which she states that she is *a neice of Daniel Webster*, her father being his brother." *Madisonian.*

Ah! Johnny "my Jo John": do you publish things after Medera? Who handled a portion of the Post Office Loan—So it is suspected. Whether he did so or not it is pretty certain that he handled something that had a wonderful effect upon him, making all fair on one side, and all foul on the other. There is no true mark of a knave than to hear him *volunteer* praise in his own behalf, or blame against others.

After all the certified accounts of the Statesman, it may be possible, that this Mr. "Fairchild, and sister-in-law—" if in prison at all, may happen to be in for some crime, as we never heard of a person being imprisoned in this country, for opinion-sake, since the constitution was in-force. And another cause of suspition that the whole is a fabrication is, that the prisoner was put in "*irons*" which is never done, but for the worst of crimes. Again, If this lady was a Niece of Mr. Daniel Webster, why did she not write to her uncle at once, instead of her "friends in Ohio." The story wears falsehood, and treachery on the face of it. How apropos too, to fix the thing in the vicinities of Ashland. We shall inquire into this matter, to satisfy our woman's curosity.

What does a man care for his country who would give countenance to such malicious fabrications as this? We will venture to say, that no man of common sense believes it, and yet many of them are so unprincipled, that for self interest, yes for one year's salary they would pledge their soul (if they had any) on the truth of it.

But the Globe assents, and brings proof for it, that Mr. Clay is a "better abolitionist than Birney." Which tells the truth? Neither. Both statements are false. Why do these men resort to falsehood, and so palpable too? One would think it would rouse the indignation of the people! Or do they take it for granted that truth and reason is for ever put to silence in the country? Exactly so. It is the absurdity of the thing that gains belief. This is the result of the NEW SCHOOL. In former times, these money-politicians, as well as their full cousins, of money—religion, would meet with their deserts.

## TROUBLE—BALTIMORE SUN.

It would appear, from certain hints dropped by the Sun, that trouble, about these times, is apprehended in some of our cities.

The pointed rebukes of intolerance which we have met with, recently, in the Sun, and exhortations to peace, indicate that he knows more than he cares to avow about intolerance, as the following extract intimates—

"Intolerance is not characteristic of Baltimore, and they who, for any purpose whatever, would send forth any intimation calculated even remotely to lead to such a conclusion, can be no friend to her interests. Ignorance, or prejudice, or a blind partisan zeal, may make enemies for her at a distance, in quarters where friends are desirable, and thus injure her in her business relations; but the effects of the poison must be counteracted by the judicious and influential among her friends. She is sound as an aggregate on the question of liberality. Intolerance is a scarce commodity in the market of her moral wares, and not by any means popular or in demand; and should any attempt be made to render it fashionable, it would doubtless soon be discovered that it is exceedingly easy of frustration. That plant, we trust, will never be able to take root in this soil, nor to grow and fructify, if any vile hand should rashly plant it."

What does the Sun call those prosecutions for illegal voting that have been going on since the election? "She is sound as an aggregate,"—sound fiddle sticks—what is she sound in? Is she sound in morals, with mobs of boys and men, almost every day and night in the year, Sundays particularly?

There is not a greater "snake-in the-grass;" than this same editor of the Sun. This is easily seen in his election returns. He will hum, and haw, and mince, and garble the accounts, and spin them out, so as to please his party, though he pretends to belong to no party. Thus the press in this country, instead of exposing frauds, upon the rights of the people, has become a vehicle of corruption, and held in tenure, to be let, to every knave whose object is to plunder the people.

No doubt but the Sun-man has had intimation—as we have had, that the present election may produce an insurrection, civil war, or what you please; and that it may cost *him* some patronage.

## THE COLUMBIAN LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S MAGAZINE.

We have received a few numbers, of this very interesting work. The contributors are about thirty gentlemen, and twenty ladies, all well known to the literary world; and are people of the first talents, taste, and erudition in our country.

The July number—the first of Volume II. contains a handsome portrait of the Editor, JOHN INMAN, Esq., engraved by H. S. Sadd, from a Daguerreotype, miniature by Morand.

He is a young looking man with a fine bust, and graceful shoulders. His face is rather full, and oval in the outline, with a remarkable fine forehead, wide and deep. His brow is gracefully arched, and his eye large, and becomingly full—is steady, and penetrating. The features are regular—of fine symmetry, and the countenance staid and studious—indicates gentleness. His hair is very natural-hanging negligently over his fine classic forehead While his position as he is seated on a sofa, has all the ease and dignity of a thorough gentleman. One animating word or smile, however, in his presence, would no doubt greatly enhance the description.

The same number contains a portrait of Mr. Inman's daughter, a mere child, one of the most interesting beauties imagination can paint. Her high, bland forehead, adorned with the most witching curls, her soft arched brow, with a large smiling eye, and a countenance of angelic sweetness and innocence,—it is one of the most surprising specimens of human excellence we ever saw.

## [redacted]UEL FISHER, ESQ.

Mr. F. is the Editor, and proprietor of the Cleveland (Ohio) Republican, a Tyler paper.

He is a young man of fine appearance being tall, and stout, with a fair full face high forehead, and mild blue eye. He is a plain farmer-looking man in his manners, and one of the best tempered men in the world.

Mr. F. had the misfortune to lose his right hand in fireing a cannon at Fort Meggs, in 1840, upon the occasion of a visit of Gen. Harrison to that place.

Being unable to work from the loss of his hand. President Tyler appointed him keeper of a light-house. But he says, he has been put out of the office by the trick and cunning of some of Mr. Tylers subagents, (this was a shame,) and he is now here, upon business relative to this matter.

We hope he may succeed, but there is so much intriguing amongst the government agents that he will find more difficulty than he is aware of.

## ILLINOIS

We have seen quite an interesting young man from this our favorite state, and believe he is still in the city. But we have forgotten his name. He has all the candour, and ingenuousness of his warmhearted fellow citizens and we think his name is Johnston. But we shall see him!

## "CLAY OR POLK,

*By an adopted citizen of twenty-one years residence in the United States."*

This is one of the most able defences of Mr. Clay we have ever seen.

It is in pamphlet form, from the able pen of a Noble Italian, which is ever, and often voluntiered for the benefit of his adopted country, and for which thousands have cause to bless him

We make the following extract from the pamphlet.

### *A Duellist!*

Henry Clay does not deny any of his *inevitable* chivalric feats: but hear him:

"No man (said he in 1837, on signing in the Senate an act *against* duelling) would be happier than myself to see the whole barbarous system forever eradicated. It was well known, in certain quarters of the country, public opinion was averse from duelling, and no man could fly in the face of that public opinion without having his reputation sacrificed. But there were other portions again which exacted obedience to the fatal custom. The man with a *high* sense of honor and *nice sensibility*, when the question is *whether* he shall fight, or have the *finger of scorn* pointed at him, is unable to resist, and few, very few, are found willing to adopt such an alternative. When public opinion shall be renovated and chastened by reason, religion, and humanity, the practice of duelling will at once be discountenanced &c."

It is impossible to hold a more noble and prudent language. Duelling, in my opinion, can only be condemned by a capuchin, a sexton, an officer of Santa Anna, or a cowardly scribbler, until some more proper means are found to redress offended honor. "Go to law," is gravely said—Yes; first to give more and more publicity, in a judicial debate, to the humiliating wrong inflicted on me—then to surrender my last shirt to a rapacious pettifogger—then to meet the antipathy of an ignorant jury—then to be the victim of the prejudiced mind of a judge seeking popularity in the prejudices of stupid masses, or fearing the strictures of a licentious press—then to have my complaint rejected, and be condemned to costs—then to remain a prey to a just and violent spirit of vengeance against my unpunished offender—then to have the "finger of scorn" pointed at me by all my honorable friends, and even by those who condemn duelling solely on account of their own pusillanimity—then to yield to an irrestible impulse of despair, and go and plunge a bowie-knife into the heart of the assassin of my honor—and thus create an eternal hatred between his family and mine, whilst the result of a bloody or bloodless duel, if no deaths occur, would be a full pacification between the parties, cemented by mutual respect, and consequently honorable, sincere, and everlasting.

How many assassinations would be prevented, were duels, if nobly executed, not interfered with by penal laws! How many insults and wanton provocations would be avoided, should he who is tempted to insult or provoke, be certain of receiving a challenge! How much less insolence and licentiousness would be found in the press! Now some news papers which are not worth reading, would find no subscribers were not their pages filled up with the vilest assaults on estimable characters. The *canaille* generally, and ill-doers in particular are extremely glad to see honest people publicly placed on the same level as themselves. Vituperations of all sorts, whilst they feed vulgar minds and delight guilty consciences, cause others, especially public officers, to tremble for their own good reputation; and hence the affluence of readers, and the rich sale of so many dirty sheets. The writers of such papers have, indeed, the skill of so conceiving their pungent phrases as not to apprehend judicial prosecutions; but they must avoid also the danger of being challenged, and are, of course, the most rabid declaimers against duelling. Thus the press, which ought to be free only to promote public good, immolates with the utmost impunity all social duties, interest, and rights to the most ignoble passions.

I call *duellist*, not the gentleman or the military officer who challenges or is challenged for the reparation of a serious affront, but he who makes a profession of his skill in fencing or firing pistols, to oblige a peaceful citizen to buy his indulgence.

I call him a *murderer*, who premeditatedly, treacherously, or by a cowardly abuse of authority and force, takes the life of a defenceless being, although our courts have recently *acquitted* culprits of this kind; but certainly not the gentleman, who pushes his generosity so far as to say to his offender; I could forthwith pulverize thee; but I prefer to run the risk of losing my life in addition to the wrong thou hast inflicted on my honor, and attack thee, face to face, with equal weapons, to prove to thee that I am not a coward, and that to thee alone should such a qualification be applied—I disdain to play the butcher, and will therefore give thee an equal chance for thy life. There is, no doubt, some *folly* in this, but no crime—a *folly* commanded by public opinion, which no law can counteract—a *folly* to which the most respectable men of all ages and countries, living in the most civilized and refined societies imaginable, have fallen victims. If we ought to regard duelling as murder, as an infamous practice, history should erase from its pages, and pantheons from their

walls, the names of nine-tenths of the most illustrious heroes, whose memories we venerate, and posterity will continue to venerate, in spite of all the anti-duellists of the universe. Canning, and Castlereagh who wounded him in a duel, still not rest in England or in Europe, for *murderers*. Nor were any such epithets ever applied to "private combattants," by any known jurist, or moral writer of the least note. And why was not Aaron Burr hung as the murderer of Hamilton? Then, either duelling is not murder, or murderers are unpunished in the United States. . . ! But, no; Clay is not a murderer because he has fought duels, but because he is the Whig candidate for the presidency! The enigma is solved. Point of honor and courage have always been the characteristics of generous and high-minded men; but *est modus in rebus*; and to this I agree, & to this tenent Henry Clay has never done injustice.

On this subject, I refer my readers to Vattel, B. i. Chap xii, § 175, with whose profoundly wise doctrines about duelling, I most completely agree, as every honorable man should do.

THE COON VS. THE ROOSTER.—*A capital joke.*—The Locofocos of Cleveland, O., recently erected a pole, and tied a live rooster in a basket fastened at its end, that their Chapman might crow over the Whigs. The Whigs, not to be out done, got a live coon and fastened him on a board at the end of another, which was elevated in like manner as the Cock. After remaining up for some time, the Cooney's appetite began to make him feel exceeding uncomfortable, and so he set to work and freed himself by gnawing the cord which confined him, and came down from his elevation in search of something to eat. But it appears he was watched by the Locofocos, for no sooner had he set his foot upon terra firma, than he was pursued by the Locos who were bent on his destruction. So poor Cooney made tracks for his life, and directed his course to the Locofoco pole, up which he ran like a squirrel, until he arrived at the top, where he made short work, and an excellent meal out of the chicken fixens. prepared by his enemies. While he was regaining himself, the Locos were so exasperated that they started off for a gun whereby to revenge themselves; but the Coon "smelt a rat" and by the time they returned with the implements of death, he was OFF.—*Clay Bugle.*

'I live in Julia's eyes!' said a dirty looking beau, affectedly. 'She must have a sylph there, then!' was the remark made by a friend of that lady, Little Georgian.

Out west, a stump orator, wishing to describe his opponent as a soulless man, said: 'I have heard some persons hold to the opinion that just at the precise moment one human being dies another is born, and that the soul enters and animates the new born babe. Now, I have made particular and extensive inquires concerning my opponent, and I find that some hours previous to his nativity nobody died. Fellow-citizens, you can draw the inference.' *Ib*

☞Hill's N. H., Patriot records the death of that eminent physician, Paine as Parkhurst of Lebanon, in his 85th year; he died on the 16th October, the anniversary of the day, 1780, when he was severely wounded by a ball from an Indian rifle in defending the attack upon Royalton, Vt.

'My dear, you are not the woman I took you to be.' 'But you are the man I took you to be. Go and nurse that child this minute, or I'll—' *Ib*

'What a long tail our cat has got!' is transcendentalised thus: 'What an extended alvine appendage is attached to the feline animal in our possession!' *Ib.*

'John, I saw your cousin Isaac a few weeks ago, and he had just received a fall which cut a most horrible gash on his arm?'

'Ah, poor fellow! what did he fall on?'

'Well, really I forget now; but it rather strikes me he fell on Tuesday morning!' *Ib*

Love thy neighbor, yet pull not down thy hedge. *Ib.*

It is no sign because a man eats frogs that he can jump over a six foot fence, or because he dines on snails that he travels slow. Appearances are deceitful.' *Ib.*


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In announcing the prospectus of the Ninth Semi-annual Volume of The New World, the publisher feels pleasure in congratulating his numerous readers upon the continued success which has attended the publication of this journal, from its commencement to the present time. The ability with which it has been conducted, has placed it, by universal consent, at the head of the non-political newspaper press of the United States. Henceforth it will be the purpose of the pulisher and editors to leave no effort unaccomplished to enhance this justly earned reputation and to produce a periodical sufficiently elegant in its appearance, and unsurpassed in its more substantial attractions. Neither labor or expense will be spared to render it worthy of the large patronage it now enjoys. In its editorial and critical department under its present able management, it will combine independence with courtesy, decision with moderation, and due respect for the sentiments of others with a calm and unhesitating expression of its own.

Arrangements are in progress for the establishment of such relations with the principle cities of the Eastern World as shall enable us to furnish the readers of the New World with the earliest information on literary subjects, and the choicest selections from foreign works, and by means of their facilities, we shall be able very greatly to increase the interest of our widely-circulated periodical.

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And filled with contributions from the most eminent and accomplished writers of the country.

The motives of which have led to the commencement of this undertaking may be briefly stated. It is believed by the proprietor that there is in the United States an immense provision of literary ability, for which as yet there is no adequate encouragement or field of display, that besides the number of clever and successful writers, whose productions, are weekly, and monthly, and annually read with delight by thousand, there are yes greater numbers constantly arriving at maturity of power, who have only to appear on the stage of publication to receive a brilliant award of fame; and that the powers of those whose names are already pronounced with respect by lips wisest censure, are capable of more and still higher exertion than has yet been called forth. It is believed, too, that the demand for literary production in this country, especialy in the periodical channel, exceeds the supply in a very large proportion, and that new supplies have only to be represented of the right quality, and in the right way, to ensure a hearty welcome and profitable reception. No doubt is entertained of the American mind's ability to sustain itself—certainly on its own ground if not abroad—against all the competion that the intellect of other lands can bring to the encounters and full assurance is felt that among the millions of American readers there can be, and is, a cordial welcome for all that American writers can produce of the excellent and interesting.

From these premises it is undoubtingly inferred, that there is abundant room for another Magazine, notwithstanding the merit and success of those already in being, that there can be no lack ability to fill its pages acceptably, within the reach of capital and liberal enterprise, and that such a periodical will not fail to be greeted as a welcome visiter by thousands, upon thousands, who as yet have done little or nothing toward the support and developement of American periodical literature.

Another and strong motive has been the feeling that New York, the first city of the Union, should be the home of a periodical owning no superior in either merit or success.

The Columbian Magazine will be published on the first day of every month. Its mechanical arrangements will comprimise the best of paper, and type, and workmanship, that money can procure.

Its contributors will be sought for among the ablest and most popular writers in the country; and no efforts will be spared to secure the aid of the most distinguished, such as

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|---|---|
| John L. Stpehens, | W C Bryant |
| J. F. Cooper, | J K Paulding |
| F. G. Halleck, | N P Willis |
| H. W. Herbert, | Nathaniel Hawthorne |
| H. T. Tuckerman, | H W Longfellow |
| J. R. Chandler | C F Hoffman |
| Epes Sargent | John Neal |
| Theodore S Fay | Park Benjamin |
| R W Griswold | R H Dana |
| George P Morris | Rufus Dawes |
| Seba Smith | R M Bird |

With many of these, arrangements have already been made as well as with others whose reputation is sure, though yet to be established in the public regard. The proprietor.

In each number there will be two or more Engravings, after such artists as Chapman Ingham Inman, Osgood, &c., W. Ormsby, &c., besides a plate of Fashions colored, and occasionally other illustrations, so that every subscriber will receive, in the course of the year, at least twenty-four elegant productions of the graphic art, which could not be otherwise procured at three or four times the annual cost of the whole Magazine.

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In addition to the above the publisher simply asks for the benefit of all, that the work will be sustained by sufficient capital.

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Six months experience as publishers, has opened our eyes to this matter, and nothing but our promise to do so could have induced us to continue the fashion plates through the last volume. Now honesty compels us to throw them aside, and without a moment's hesitation. In commencing the publication of this work, it was with the express agreement among the parties concerned, that all mere pretension and humbug should be studiously avoided,—that above all things, no false statements should be made in prospectuses and advertisements. True to this principle of action, we cast aside the pretended fashion plates, as soon as we can do so, without violating a promise ignorantly made. At best, the union between literature and fashion is an unnatural one; and certainly the office of men-milliners, has not been found by us the most dignified and agreeable.

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His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

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A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL WEEKLY PAPER,
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Edited by JOSEPH C. NEAN, Esq.,
Author of "charcoal sketches," Peter Ploddy and other oddities, "in town and about," etc

The subscribers, have purchased the establishment of the Saturday Museum, propose to make it the basis of a new enterprise on an enlarged and liberal plan. The title and character of the paper will be changed and greatly improved. Indeed, it is proposed to issue a weekly sheet of much higher pretentions to issue literary character and typographical execution, than any that has yet been put forth in Philadelphia, to be called *Neals* Saturday Gazette and Ladies Literary Museum, will be issued on the 28th of October, 1844. and will combine all the advantages of the present weeklies with many improvements and additions beyond their reach. It will be printed with new and elegant type upon a very splended paper, such as is used in the finest book work. The principal editer, Mr Joseph C. Neal, late of "The Pennsylvanian," has well-deserved reputation, the country over, as a humorous writer of unrivalled abilities. He has been pronounced by a distinguished critic, superior to Charles Dickens in all that constitutes genuine merit as a comic writer a keen sobserious of the ludicrous, and this opinion as been endorsed by the tens of thousands of h countrymen who have read his Sketches. hior are his talents confined to one style of Nriting All who have read his editorials know wit while a graceful liveliness and good-humored repartee give a pleasant and piquant tone uomost of his productions yet when occasion frequires he holds a pen fearless and powerful to lesh abuses, to expose vice or to befend the right. As a sound thinker, a man familiar with the wants of the people, practically and of choice an industrious writer, and as a journalist known and respected for eminent abilities and gentlemanly bearing, the publishers think that in their editor they have made choice of no common man, they feel assured that he will be cordially welcomed by the American press from Maine to Georgia.

To render the paper in every respect what it should be, Mr Neal has retired from all other connection with the press and will devote the full force of his talent, industry and experience to the columns of the Saturday Gazette, which, powerfully backed as he will be by the ablest writers of the day, cannot fail to place the new enterprise far beyond the reach of competition, by concentrating upon it an amount of literary force which has never before been similarly thought together on this side of the Atlantic.

There is still another department in which the Gazette and Ladies' Museum will differ from other weekly papers. The fourth page will be edited by a lady of eminent talents.

Sect or Party will be unknown to the columns.

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One copy of Graham's Magazine and two copies of the Saturday Gazette, - 5
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Only Fifty Cents to the Election !!
Great Inducements to Clay Clubs.
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The glorious cause of Clay, Frelinghuysen and Markle gaining strength every day, and that of our political enemies, the Anti-Tariff Polk party, is looking more gloomy and disheartening every hour to their friends. All that the whigs of Pennsylvania, therefore, have to do, is to circulate our Whig papers among the people, to be certain of securing a glorious political victory in November. The people of Pennsylvania have only to be informed of the fact that James K. Polk is opposed to the Tariff, and the "victory is ours." This we intend to keep before the people, and we call upon the Whigs every where, and especially the Clay Clubs, to sustain us. The Harry of the West should be in the hands of every Whig in Western Pennsylvanie that the important political matter contained in it from week to week, may be diffused as wide as possible. Only examine our terms, and look at the size of the sheet and quanity of matter, and you cannot but let us have your name, as a subscriber, for the balance of the Campaign.

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The greatest Newspaper enterprise of the age!!

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The subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies that she will make and repair Bonnets, drawn Bonnets will be made to order in the latest style and on cheap terms, mourning bonnets, at the neatest and most beautiful manner. Ladies for the country will find it to their advantage to call, or by sending their orders will have every attention paid to them. and great pains make to render due satisfaction.

ROSANA BOYD.

Milliner and Dress Maker.—Pennsylvania Avenue; between 3d and 4 and a half streets

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GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS
For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at
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Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrot do do. Cauliflowers, late and early Celery white and red, Cherful, or Salad, Corn Salad Cress, or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet, Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes. Nasturtium, Okra, excellent for Soups, Onions, white, red and silver, Parsley, plain and curled, Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other Pumpkins, Radishes many sorts, Rhubarb for Tarts. Salsify or Vegetable Oyster,—Spinage—Squash, every Variety Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best kinds, Union Setts, &c. &c.

Advertisements inserted at the usu

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And retail—The subscriber respectfull informs his friends, and the public gererally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel Having an experience of four or five years, and a utorough practical knowledge of the manufacthra of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuffs

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| Regalia | Principe Perera |
| Reformers | Principe Delgad |
| Imperial | Principe Mellin |
| Cazadores | Havana Legitimo |
| Rifle | Trabuco Superior |
| Industry | Canonas |

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

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Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun cured
Russell Robertsons Wright's
olsey's old Chop Small Lump of v. brds.

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| | |
|---|---|
| President's Mixture | Rappee |
| Macaboy | Natchitoches |
| Congress | snuff Boxes of b, |

N. B. The undersigned will do busines on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheap per than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber aswa s itted can be returned if not found to be wha rarreprecented. H. WINTER.

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ES.

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz. Tubercula Consumption. Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver of the heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scald Head, King's Evil Leucorrhoea Chlorosis, Menorrhagia or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same diagnosis, and curable by the same remedies: Their common cause is an irregular action of the Electro-Galvanic orces in the system—they may all be detected by pressure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck when elicits the Election magnetic remedies: The atter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part of the Human body, together with every particle of animate and inanimate matter, is either in a negative or positive state of electricity and that every motion, in all matter, is subject to this universal principle. The morbid state which produces disease of the organs or limbs seems to be occasioned by the bundue preponderance of one of these forces he system are his remedies restore health by tubulating this irregular action to an equilibrum By this means the very seeds of the disease are eradicated, and a permanent cure effected even cases where all hope of relief from other sources is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remedies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disappoint the confidence reposed in them, the symtems of the class of diseases to which they are applicable can be discovered under the directions contained in the work which accompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without diety or inconvenience.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and the number of tokens embraced therein carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs Also, containing similar tables for jon works bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c.

TAYLOR.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches on Penn, avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by a strict attention to business to receive a share of public patronage

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*Manufactured by James Jack:*

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable, Shoe Store, on Penn, Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotl, between Sixth and Seventh street, w herein always keep on hand an assortment, of his own manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are

MEN'S fine sewed Morocco, and calf boots, Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do
Do coarse thick do
Do Brogans and Monroe, do
Do pumps and Calf, shoes, do
Boys boots, brogans and dress shoes,
Ladies and Misses fine calf seal and Morocco walking.
Do fine kid and Gaiters,

All of which the undersigned will sell. Apply as above. JAMES H BIRCH

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